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## Lago Thrift Foundation Participants To Share Fls. 80,000

### Vice-President W. J. Haley Tells Engineers of Oil Problems in Defense

#### Says Cooperation and Ingenuity Are Licking Gasoline Shortage

Stating that the much-publicized gasoline shortage on the U.S. Atlantic seaboard has done much to stimulate the petroleum industry in rapidly finding ways to unravel its new problems, Vice-President W. J. Haley, in a talk before the Engineers' Club September 29, held out encouragement that no unsolvable difficulties would be met in Uncle Sam's oil position.

The speaker was introduced by L. G. Smith as "an engineer among engineers" who, after occasional visits here since 1928, was enjoying his first real opportunity to see the Aruba plant's operations and methods in detail.

Mr. Haley stated that, while there was all the oil the East needed and at present plenty of ships to move it, the oil companies were resorting to extraordinary measures to preserve this condition. A major feature has been the tireless juggling of shipping schedules and routes: for instance, in a typical group of transactions involving Venezuela, Aruba, Peru, Chile, California, and Canada, products have been rerouted and business shifted among companies until a saving of four tankers has been made on this business alone. Of hardly less importance are such secondary measures as the use of coal instead of oil for fuel at the Company's great Bayway refinery. And a study has been made of the construction of reinforced-concrete oil barges to be towed at only slightly less than normal speed by ocean tankers.

Highlights of the new efforts, he said, have been the partial disregarding of ordinary economy and the cooperation among competitors to adjust supply and demand in such a way that both the United States and England will be bene-

### Foundation Earnings and Forfeited Contributions By The Company Will Be Added to Accounts

A plan to divide Fls. 80,000 among the participants of the Lago Thrift Foundation was announced last week by the Foundation's Board of Administration. Also made public were important decisions affecting loan regulations, and amendments to the Statutes regarding investment of funds.

Of greatest interest to employees was the addition which will be made to the accounts of all participants on record September 30, 1941. This share of the Fls. 80,000 available will be made in two different ways:

*FIRST SHARE: Two per cent of each participant's credit balance will be added to his thrift account as his share in the earnings of the Foundation.*

*SECOND SHARE: Six per cent of*

flited as much as possible.

Costs have risen, of course, in the all-out effort to provide oil for Democracy's motors. As one of the more unusual instances, Mr. Haley told of the Company's buying a right-of-way for a pipeline through the New England states. Though a strip only a few feet wide was needed, he said, it was frequently necessary to buy whole farms, including the cattle, to get the required narrow piece of land without delay.

The Company takes a justifiable pride, according to the speaker, in the confidence being placed in it by the government as a leader in dealing with the emergency. And of steadily increasing importance in its dealings is the Aruba refinery. Mr. Haley stated that he had seen every major refinery operated by the Company and many belonging to competitors, and could say without reservation that there is no bigger, better, more efficiently-operated refinery in the world than this.

the total of his own and the Company's regular contributions which were made from October 1, 1940 to September 30, 1941 will be added to his thrift account as his share in the Company contributions forfeited during the fiscal year by participants leaving the employ of the Company before becoming entitled to such Company money.

In making the announcement the Board of Administration called attention to the fact that now, while earnings are good, is the time to save for the future. At present 2,988 employees, or approximately 94 per cent of those eligible, are taking advantage of the opportunity for saving offered by the Thrift Foundation, and will be credited with their share of nearly Fls. 80,000 now being distributed.

#### Change in Loan Regulations

The Board also announced that, as a result of experience during the last two years in handling loans to participants and the enormous increase in repetitive

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### Completion of 26 More Houses Finishes First Project of Home Building Foundation

The Home Building Foundation's original project at Essoville, started in February, 1940, reached virtual completion early this month, with only fencing yet to be done on the 26 houses just finished. By September 30 all had been rented with the exception of five five-room and four four-room houses.

The Foundation now has 77 residences at Essoville, including 51 of five rooms and 26 of four rooms. Experience gained in the construction of the first group of 51 altered previous plans, and due to the greater demand for the larger houses all of the last 26 were built in this size.

Requests for bids for the construction of the final necessary fencing have been mailed to Aruba contractors, and this work will soon go forward. With its completion the first project of the H.B.F. will be completely finished.





Pirates and princes, queens and Spanish dancers, rubbed elbows recently when the Esso Junior Club staged a costume dance for the fourth to eighth grades at the Lago School. Left to right are . . . but no, they are unrecognizable, and must go unnamed.

## Here and There

Aruba had its usual "taste in reverse" of the season's northern Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico hurricanes late last month (with the wind dying completely instead of hurricaning) and found itself in the news broadcasts as the place 90 miles from which the storm-battered *Libby Main* was sinking. The *Gargoyle*, a tanker en route to Aruba, made a six-hour search, but found no trace of wreck or survivors, found only great swells, wind, and rain, the after-effects of the hurricane. The following day a U.S. Navy long-range patrol plane flew over Aruba, apparently returning to Panama after a search. A rumor a few days later had it that nine survivors had been landed here, but it proved baseless, and no more authentic information has come in on the fate of the *Libby Main* or its crew.

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Hurricane-wise West Indians figure it to be the last of this year's big storms, if their weather proverb means anything. It goes: "June, too soon; July, stand by; August, let fly; September, remember; October, all over."

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Former Lagoites can often be found in strange places, and John Jamieson, recent Labor department employee, is no exception. Friends here recently received word from him in Liberia, West Africa, where he works for Firestone. Some quotes: "...it takes two to three months for letters to reach us from the States... there are 100 Americans here, and since the plantation has 100,000 acres, that spreads us out pretty thin... we have a movie and dance every other Sunday

night... now in the rainy season, nine or ten inches in 24 hours is not unusual... there are over 12,000 workmen here, at a wage scale ranging from 25 cents to 75 cents (Dutch) per day..."

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Word also comes from Ralph Cruikshank, former accountant here who is now vacationing from his work in the Far East, that he (accompanied by wife Joan) has finally visited the "holy city" of Casper, with entertainment by Mills Aston, who returned to Casper from here many years ago.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Juan Ireneo, to Mr. and Mrs. Hermingildo Nicolaas, September 18.

A son, Robert Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wanopa, September 18.

A daughter, Lurdez Mirna, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bell, September 20.

A son, Leno Patricio, to Mr. and Mrs. Calito Angela, September 22.

A daughter, Beryl Agatha, to Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Wilson, September 23.

A son, Wendell Dawson, to Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Wade, September 24.

A daughter, Ann Gilbert, to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Christenson, September 24.

A son, Gerardo Leopoldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, September 26.

A son, Timoteo Efigenio, to Mr. and Mrs. Sinfioriano Boekhoudt, September 26.

A son, Omega Cletus, to Mr. and Mrs. Edney Huckleman, September 27.

Twin boys, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelico Kock, September 30.

A son, Cyril Fernando, to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Ellidge, October 1.

## SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

### Champs vs. All Stars

At the conclusion of the baseball league within a month it has been suggested that the team that wins the crown should play an exhibition game against star players from the other teams in the league.

Just now the Red Sox are staging a comeback. Valentine Laviest, whose baseball name is Joe DiMaggio, did some heavy slugging against the Lucky Strike squad recently when he collected two homers and a triple for a big day at bat.

### Softball

Just as soon as the baseball champs are determined, softball will get under way. There will be two diamonds set up for daily games. In order to acquaint a large number of employees with softball, the baseball players will offer their services in unravelling the mysteries of the game.

### Track

Why don't some of our fleet-footed running and jumping men organize departmental athletic teams and challenge other departments in dual meets? The track is fast and weather clear at all times.

### No Room for Protests

It would be nice to say that the football players of the various departmental teams are going to maintain a fine sportsmanlike attitude by not protesting any more games they play, win or lose.

One team has three protested games turned in to the tournament committee, though from the start of tournament play all managers were cautioned against playing men outside any two subdivisions of their respective departments.

Although there are individual player awards and a trophy for the team that wins the football championship, it is more important to keep in mind that sportsmanship is the keynote of the league.

In order to conclude the season on time, all the rest of the games must be played on schedule. Too many teams are forfeiting games to the league leaders, instead of showing the leaders that they can be knocked off their perch. So footballers, let's get behind the ball in a spirit of true competition and boot it with all we have to make the league a success.



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Page 1 news this week is the division of nearly Fls. 80,000 among the participants of the Thrift Foundation, representing shares both in the earnings of the foundation and in the amount of Company contributions forfeited by employees who have left the Company before being entitled to such contributions.

Wise employees to the number of 2,988 (94 per cent of the 3,178 eligible) recognize the Thrift Plan as a valuable aid to saving, and enjoy an added advantage in the amount contributed by the Company (six and a half per cent of an employee's wages if he contributes the maximum of ten per cent).

But worthwhile as the Plan is in general, it becomes especially attractive when credit balances are increased by funds as in this distribution, without additional effort or investment on the part of the employee. It is easy to be far-sighted in recognizing the Thrift Plan as a good proposition.

Employees who are not participants, or who wish to derive the maximum benefit by increasing their contribution rates, can secure information at the Personnel department.

E nobo di mas importante e siman aki ta e division di Fls. 80,000 entre e participantenan di Thrift Plan, representando nan parti tanto den ganancia di e Fundacion, como tambe den contribucionnan cu Compania a haci na cuenta di empleadonan cu a retira fo'i empleo prome di tin derecho ariba e placa ey.

Empleadonan sabí, te na un total di 2,988 (94% di e 3,178 eligible) ta reconoce Thrift Plan como un ayuda di gran valor pa sparramento i ta goza di un ventaja adicional door di e contribucionnan di Compania (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ % di e ganamento di e empleado, si e ta contribui ta na un máximo di 10%).

En general Thrift Plan ta algo cu realmente ta bal la pena, pero e ta bira mucho mas atractivo ora cu saldonan ta worde aumentá cu un cierto por ciento, manera ta socede den e caso aki, i esey, sin ningun esfuerzo of invertimiento adicional di parti di empleadonan. Consecuentemente ta masha fácil pa reconoce cu Thrift Plan ta un proposicion cu ta combini na tur empleadonan di Compania. Empleadonan cu kier participa den e Fundacion of aumenta nan contribucion, por haya informacion na Departmentodi Personal.

## Fls. 80,000 pa Worde Dividi Entre Participantenan di Lago Thrift Foundation

Siman pasá, un plan pa dividi Fls. 80,000 entre participantenan di Thrift Plan, a worde anunciá door di e Junta encargá cu e Administracion di e Fundacion. A worde revelá tambe, decisionnan importante cu ta afecta regulacionnan di préstamos, i cambionan a worde hací den e Estatutos, en conexion cu invertimiento di fondos.

Di gran interes pa empleadonan ta e adicon cu lo worde hací na e cuentanan di tur participantes cu ta aparece den nos registro dia 30 di Sept., 1941. E parti di e Fls. 80,000 lo worde agregá den dos manera diferente:

**PROME PARTI:** *Dos por ciento di e saldo favorable di cada participante lo worde agregá na su cuenta, comp su participacion den e ganancia di e Fundacion.*

**DI DOS PARTI:** *Su cuenta tambe lo worde aumentá cu seis por ciento di contribucionnan regular — tanto d'je como di Compania — cu a worde hací fo'i 1 di October 1940 te 30 di September di 1941. Di e manera aki e ta haya su parti di e qontribucionnan cu Compania a haci na cuentanan di participantes cu a retira fo'i empleo durante e tempo ariba mencioná, prome cu nan tawatin derecho ariba e placa ey.*

Ora cu e Junta di Administracion a haci e anuncio aki, e a yama atencion ariba e hecho cu awor cu ganamentonan ta bon, nos mester aprovecha e ocasion di spaar pa despues. Na e presente momento tin 2,988 empleados, of aproximadamente 94% di esunnan eligible, cu ta aprovecha di e oportunidad di spaar, ofreci door di Thrift Foundation i kende nan cuenta lo worde aumentá cu nan parti di e Fls. 80,000 cu ta worde distribuí.

### Cambio den Regulacionnan di Préstamos

E Junta a anuncia tambe cu, como resultado di e experiencia cu nan a haya durante e último dos añanan den administracion di préstamos na participante nan i, pasobra e préstamonan aki a aumenta enormemente sin causa suficiente, a worde dicidí cu despues cu un préstamo a worde hací, un tempo di seis luna mester pasa, prome cu un aplicacion pa otro préstamo por worde considerá. Tambe a worde anunciá cu prome cu haci un préstamo nobo, e saldo pendiente ariba e último préstamo mester worde cancelá.

### Cambio den Thrift Plan i den Estatutonan di e Fundacion

Tumando na consideracion e inabilidad di e Junta pa inverti su recursonan di cualquier otro manera, i di modo cu

un ganancia por worde obtení ariba fondonan cu no ta produciendo nada awor, un cambio a worde hací den e Thrift Plan i den e Estatutos di e Fundacion, pa por permiti préstamos di placa na Home Building Foundation di Aruba. E placa ey lo produci un interes di 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ % i ta worde garantizá door di Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., asegurando di e manera aki un bon utilidad na beneficio di Participantenan di Thrift Plan.

## SERVICE AWARDS 10-Year Buttons

|                  |                      |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Mathew Lybert    | Electrical dept.     |
| Estanislao Tromp | Machinist dept.      |
| Juan Croes       | Marine Office        |
| Dominico Maduro  | Drydock              |
| Adrian Meyers    | Drydock              |
| Evelin Sagers    | Pressure Stills      |
| Joseph Johnson   | Laboratory           |
| Thomas Quinn     | Light Oils Finishing |
| Cary Daly        | Light Oils Finishing |
| Alvin Johnson    | Marine Office        |

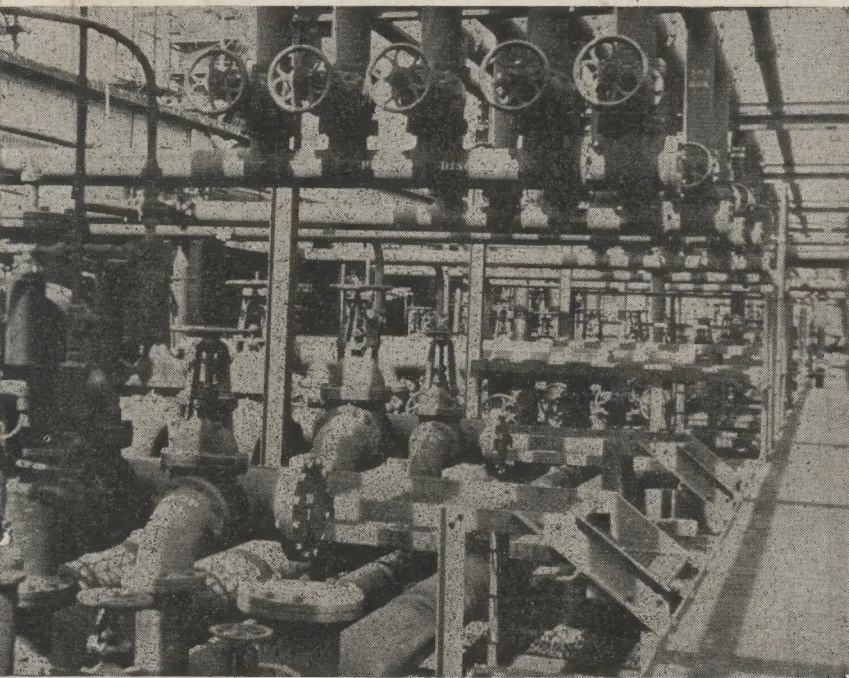
## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
October 1 — 15 Thursday, October 23

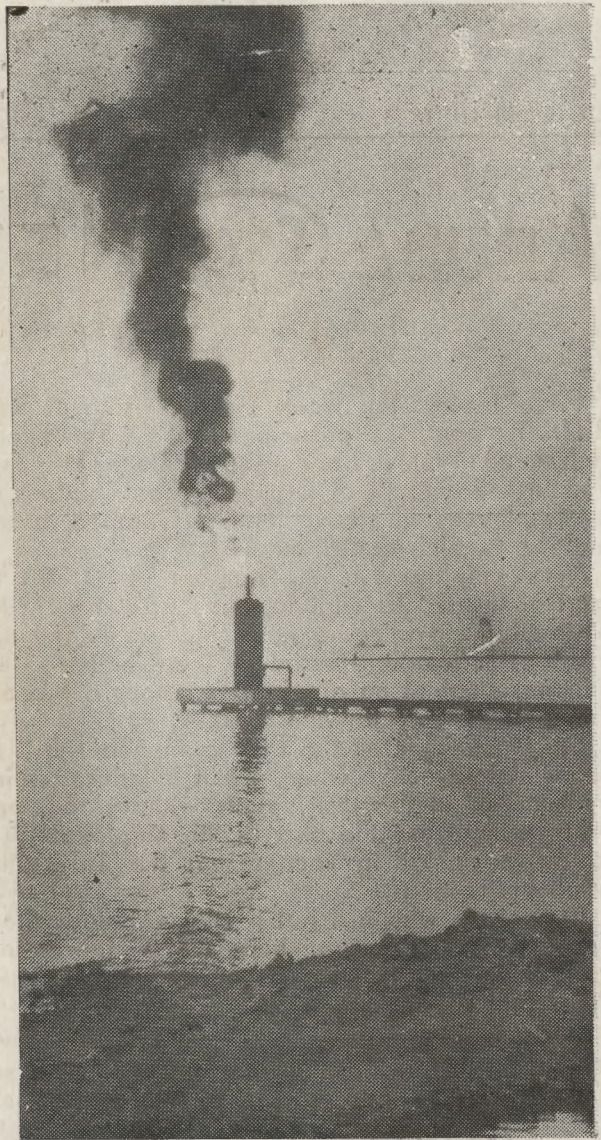
Monthly Payroll  
October 1 — 31 Monday, November 10



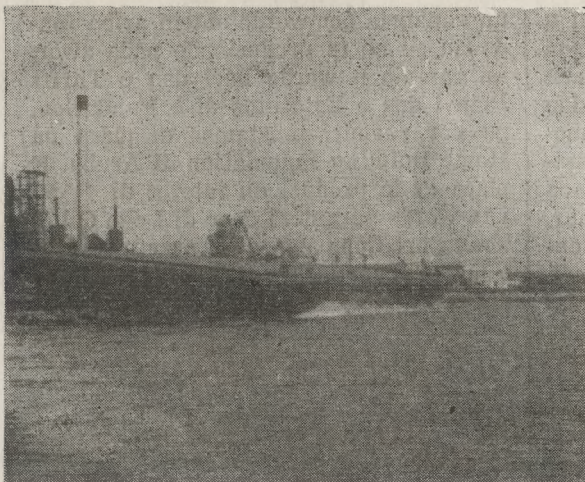
# NEWS AND VIEWS



Valves and lines — hundreds of all sizes — are the arteries of the plant, carrying up to 300,000 barrels of oil to the stills every 24 hours.



Lazily the smoke rises straight upward, or drifts in any and all directions but the usual one, when the hurricane season starts in the northern Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. For three months of the year the plant's smokestacks make a fairly accurate thermometer, indicating whether the temperature is high or not so high.



With hardly more splash than a ten-foot rowboat would make, a new 130-ton all-welded barge slid down the greased ways two weeks ago without benefit of champagne, flags, or speeches. The craft, 100 feet long, 40 feet wide, and six feet deep, with a capacity of 300 tons of cargo, immediately took its place as a large addition to the harbor's busy barge facilities.

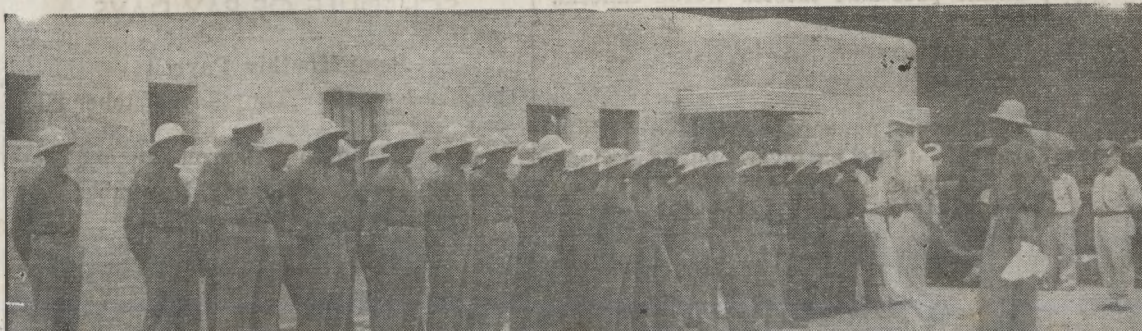
Di un manera sumamente flojo hama ta subi bai ariba, tumando tur soorto di direccion, menos esun di costumber, ora cu tempo di horcan ta cuminsa den parti norte di territorio di Caribe i den Golfo di Mejico. Durante tres luna den aña e schoorsteennan den Planta ta forma un thermometer basta bon, indicando si temperatura ta halto of no.

Causando casi e mes sonido den agua cu cualquier boto di rema, un "barge" di 130 ton a baha den lamá pa prome vez dos siman pasá. E "barge" cu un largura di 100 pia, un anchura di 40 pia i un profundidat di 6 pia, tin un capacidad di 300 ton di carga i mes ora e a tuma su lugá hunto cu e otronan como un ayuda grandi na e presente facilidadnan.



Shown at left is the 4 o'clock roll call at the Watching Office, when the entire 4-12 shift reports and receives special instructions. The men stand at ease as Chief Watchman Gilbert Brook addresses them, which he does each Thursday. Other days the meeting is taken by one of his assistants. At far right in the picture is Assistant Chief Ernest Sloterdijk.

For photographs depicting the many and varied activities of the Watching Service, see Page 6.





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loans without sufficient cause, it has been decided to require a lapse of six months after one loan has been made before another loan application will be considered. Also, at the time of making a new loan, the outstanding balance on the old loan shall be paid off.

**Change in Thrift Plan and The Statutes of the Foundation**

In view of the inability of the Board to invest its resources as yet in annuities, savings or life insurance, or in Netherlands Government or municipal bonds, and in order to obtain earnings on funds which would otherwise be idle, the Thrift Plan and the Statutes of the Foundation have been amended so as to permit the loaning of money to the Home Building Foundation of Aruba. Money thus loaned earns an interest rate of four and a half per cent and the principal is guaranteed by the Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., thus securing a good return on the investment for the benefit of Thrift Plan participants.

**SCORES**

**Football**

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| September 18  |   |  |
| T.S.D.  | 5 |  |
| Medical   | 0 |  |
| September 24  |   |  |
| Personnel   | 1 |  |
| Drydock   | 2 |  |
| Acid Plant  | 1 |  |
| Utilities   | 1 |  |
| <i>(Both games require additional playing time)</i> |   |  |
| September 24  |   |  |
| Acid Plant  | 5 |  |
| H.P.S. (forfeit)                                    | 0 |  |
| Gas Plant (forfeit)                                 | 0 |  |
| T.S.D.  | 5 |  |
| September 26  |   |  |
| Gas Plant (forfeit)                                 | 0 |  |
| Utilities   | 5 |  |
| Acid Plant  | 5 |  |
| Dining Hall (forfeit)                               | 0 |  |
| September 27  |   |  |
| Gas Plant (forfeit)                                 | 0 |  |
| Acid Plant  | 5 |  |
| Machine Shop  | 5 |  |
| R. & S. (forfeit)                                   | 0 |  |
| September 28  |   |  |
| Jong Unidos   | 0 |  |
| Jong Bonaire  | 0 |  |
| El Narino   | 2 |  |
| Jong Bonaire  | 0 |  |
| September 30  |   |  |
| Colony Service (forfeit)                            | 0 |  |
| Drydock   | 5 |  |



Shown left at top is a scene from the match September 21 when J. Maal of Curaçao's Kwiek Club bowed before the steady playing of Lago's Jack Rutz. This was one of three matches won by the Lago contestants, the others being taken by Gilbert Corrington, also over Mr. Maal, and the doubles team of Henriquez and Donaghy. Below, trophies are presented at the conclusion of the softball-tennis weekend by O.S. Mingus, Chairman of the Club Business Committee. Left to right in the receiving line are: Al Donaghy, Benny Henriquez, Jack Rutz, H. Schotborg, O. Boom (accepting two trophies from Mr. Mingus), Mrs. Repar, (the last three named are members of the Curaçao team), and Gilbert Corrington. At far right, James Rosborough, ready with the next trophy.

**FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

|                | Played Hunga | Won Gana | Lost Perdi | Tied Tabla | Goals G.N.F. | Opp. G. Cont. | Goals Punta | Points |
|----------------|--------------|----------|------------|------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|--------|
| Acid Plant     | 12           | 8        | 1          | 3          | 10           | 10            | 19          |        |
| Machine Shop   | 12           | 8        | 2          | 2          | 22           | 14            | 18          |        |
| Utilities      | 11           | 7        | 2          | 2          | 22           | 7             | 16          |        |
| T. S. D.       | 9            | 7        | 1          | 1          | 22           | 8             | 15          |        |
| Drydock        | 9            | 6        | 2          | 1          | 18           | 8             | 13          |        |
| Personnel      | 8            | 6        | 1          | 1          | 21           | 4             | 13          |        |
| Colony Service | 9            | 5        | 2          | 2          | 16           | 7             | 12          |        |
| Gas Plant      | 7            | 4        | 3          | 0          | 5            | 5             | 8           |        |
| Welding        | 7            | 3        | 4          | 0          | 1            | 14            | 6           |        |
| R. & S.        | 9            | 3        | 6          | 0          | 3            | 28            | 6           |        |
| Medical        | 11           | 2        | 8          | 1          | 4            | 15            | 5           |        |
| H. P. S.       | 13           | 1        | 9          | 2          | 3            | 3             | 4           |        |
| Dining Hall    | 13           | 0        | 12         | 1          | 3            | 9             | 1           |        |
| Labor          | 13           | 0        | 12         | 1          | 3            | 7             | 1           |        |

(Tabulated as of October 4, 1941)

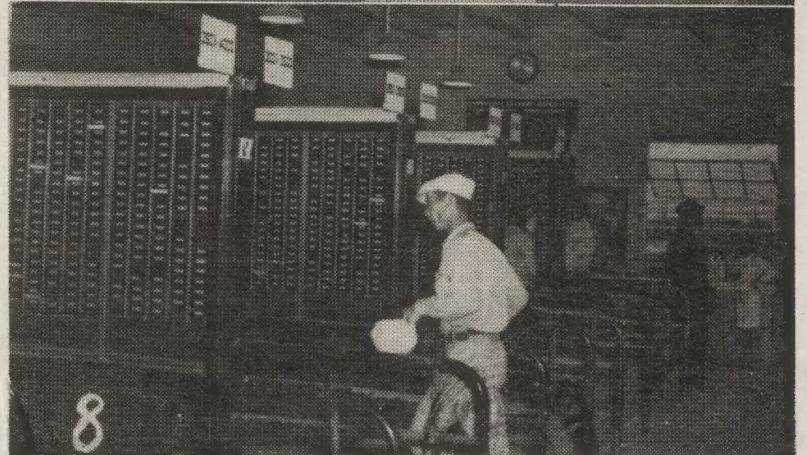
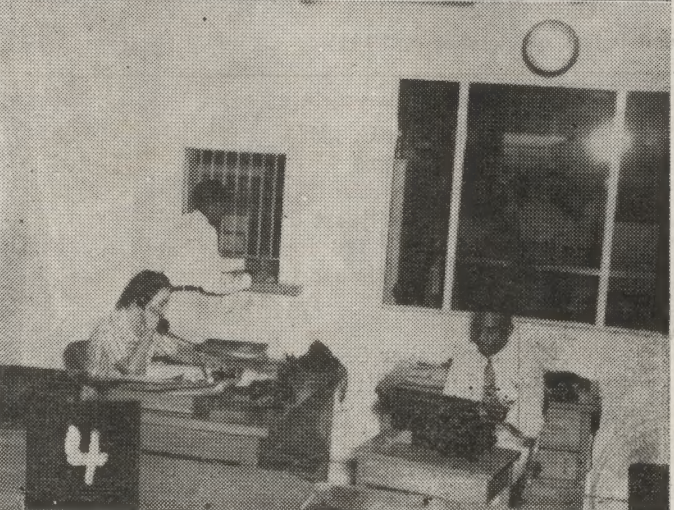
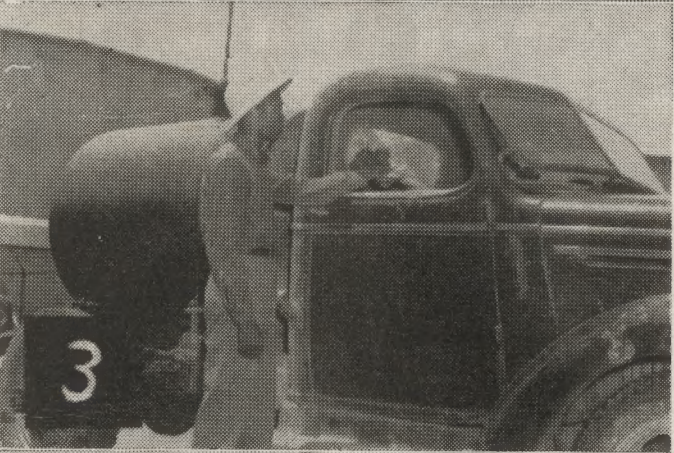
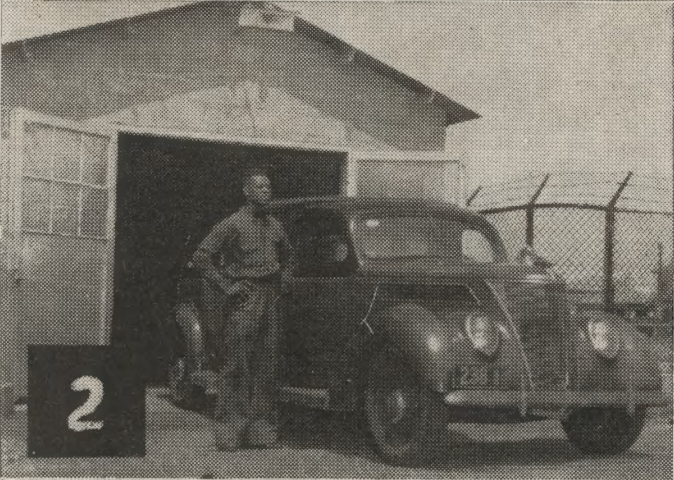
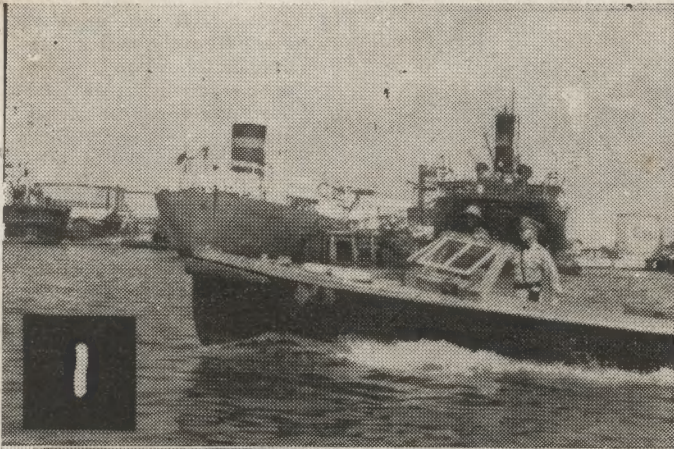
**Cricket**

|                |     |  |
|----------------|-----|--|
| October 1      |     |  |
| Machine Shop   | 2   |  |
| Acid Plant     | 4   |  |
| October 2      |     |  |
| Personnel      | 0   |  |
| Acid Plant     | 0   |  |
| October 3      |     |  |
| Utilities      | 0   |  |
| Drydock        | 2   |  |
| September 21   |     |  |
| Utilities      | 108 |  |
| Colony Service | 66  |  |

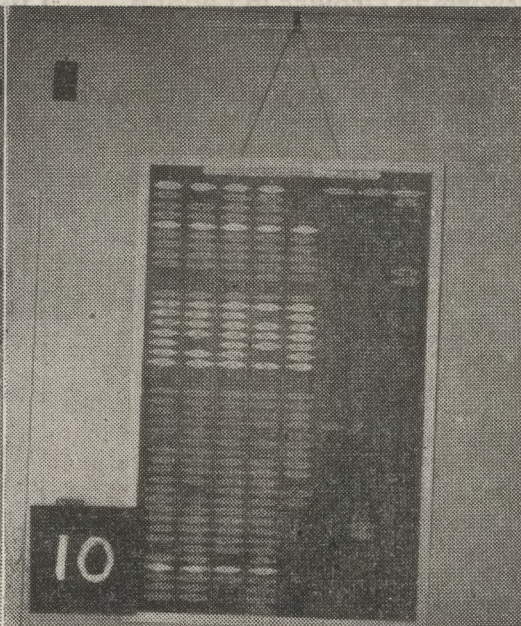
**Baseball**

|                      |                   |                    |
|----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| September 28         |                   |                    |
| M. & C. „B”          |                   | 128                |
| Utilities            |                   | 108                |
| October 5            |                   |                    |
| Lago Sport Park Boys |                   | 118 for one wicket |
| Powerhouse 69        |                   |                    |
| September 21         |                   |                    |
| Lucky Strike         | 2-3-1-0-0-0-0-1-0 | 7                  |
| Red Sox              | 6-0-1-0-1-2-2-0-x | 12                 |
| September 28         |                   |                    |
| San Lucas            | 4-2-0-2-0-0-0     | 8                  |
| Lucky Strike         | 1-1-1-0-2-0-6     | 11                 |









"REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

PROTECTION

The constant surveillance of 12 million square yards of territory or the equivalent of 675 New York City blocks, the patrolling of 13 miles of fence, the "watching" of an area that includes harbor and docks, tank farms, refinery, material storage areas, and residence districts, is an exacting and never-ceasing task, a 24 hours a day, 365 days a year job. And unlike the work of an ordinary police force in an ordinary town of comparable size, the work of the Watching Service is infinitely complicated by passes and permits, by areas under various differing restrictions, by essential wartime regulations, and by all the countless specialized activities involved in providing protection for a great oil refinery and the employees who work in it.

The Watching Service has grown steadily in the kinds of work required, but, as a result of increased efficiency, the size of its personnel has not grown in direct ratio to the growth of the refinery. Today, for instance, there are 167 men in the department, all of whom, except for the supervisory staff, work 50.4 hours per week with 32 hours off after each six shifts, or the usual shift schedule. In 1930, however, there were 68 watchmen, working 12 hours a day, seven days a week, and once each month, in order to change shifts, each worked 24 hours without a break. On the present schedule, the 68 would be in-

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Pa explicacion di e portretnan, mira página 10.

1 - The harbor patrol is an important phase of the Watching Service's work. Seen here against a background of the busy harbor is Launchman Samuel Valentyne and Assistant Chief Karl Høglund in one of the Service's two launches.

2 - The ambulance, ready always for instant service, is stationed near the Watching Office, where calls for its use are received. Shown is its regular driver, Enrique Locadio.

3 - Gaspar Hodge checks a Storehouse transfer presented by the driver of a Government oil truck at the main gate. All material or equipment taken from the plant is checked against permits.

4 - Shown is a part of the clerical staff, with Marjorie da Silva at the telephone, Gusto Phillips at the typewriter, and Bernard Marquis at the window connecting with card house.

5 - Once each week the supervisory staff meets in the conference room for a discussion of departmental problems, while every other week, as shown here, the corporals join the meeting. Around the table, from left to right are: Assistant Chiefs Karl Høglund and Harold Wathey, Captain of the Guards Harvey Smith, Assistant Chief Ernest Sloterdijk, Corporals John Forbes and Archer Gibbs, Chief Watchman Gilbert Brook, Corporals Louis Browne, James Brown, and Denis Kruythoff, Assistant Chiefs Jan Oorthuis and Louis van Romondt, and Bernard Marquis, secretary. In the back row

are Corporals Samuel Vanterpool, Frederick Illidge, Nelius Bruma, Jack Reily, Samuel Friday, and Ernest Richardson.

6 - The loneliest post is that at the dump at the extreme southwest corner of the concession below the Acid Plant. Reuben Richardson is shown as he receives instructions from Assistant Chief Høglund.

7 - Chief Brook in his office.

8 - The card house, now a part of the recently-completed Watching Service building, provides space for the timecards of 3,000 employees who pass through it each day. The time: 4:05 p.m. The look on this latecomer's face: worried.

9 - Louis Browne is shown wearing the "Sam Brown" belt that indicates its wearer is a Corporal.

10 - The entire personnel of the Division is summarized on this concise chart in the Assistant Chiefs' office. Removable paper tabs of various colors denoting rank show each watchman's name, payroll number, and classification. Tabs belonging to men who are on vacation, hospitalized, or being treated in quarters are moved to the proper column until their return to duty. Thus an accurate detail of the staff can be secured at any time.

11 - Sergeant A. A. van der Werff, who heads the military police connected with the Watching Service, works in the separate office provided for police use.



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creased to at least 110 men. This is two thirds of the present staff, yet both the duties of the department and the size of the Company's operations have increased by many times one-third.

The work of the Service is divided into three zones. Zone 1 is the refinery proper, including harbor and docks, Zone 2 takes in the Colony, including Lago Heights, and Zone 3 is the tank field. Each area presents different problems. Some, such as docks or certain tank areas, can be entered only by specially authorized employees on business. Automobiles of various classifications are admitted or excluded. Transported material is checked in some localities, allowed to move freely in others.

An extensive catalogue could be made of the Service's unusual variety of activities. Some of them: the checking of passes, permits, or packages at 14 control points; operation of the ambulance; care and responsibility for Gun Club arms and ammunition; investigation of all traffic accidents; distribution of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS, the LAMP, and all notices to employees; maintenance of complete data on Government and Company license plates and drivers' licenses held by employees; promotion of safety among school children; delivery of personal cables after office hours; distribution and collection of time cards; day and night patrol of the harbor by launch, and many others. Also important is the maintenance of an efficient alarm system between the Cashiers' cage in the General Office building and the Watching Office. Records are kept of the preliminary opening and final closing of the cage each working day and any other time it may be opened for emergency work, and it is impossible to open the door after the Cashiers have left without sounding the alarm bell at the Watching Office.

In organization the department is headed by Chief Watchman Brook. Working with him are Assistant Chiefs Hoglund, Sloterdijk, Wathey, Oorthuis, and van Romondt, and Captain of the Guard Smith, one or more of whom is on duty at all times. The 11 corporals in the Service, including three for each shift, one shiftbreaker, and one instructor, are Bruma, Richardson, Vanterpool, Illidge, (instructor), Friday, Browne, Kruythoff, Reily, Gibbs, Brown, and Forbes.

Watchmen are ranked according to position into A, B, C, and D classes, the last-named being for new men in a training and trial period of three months duration. Two five-month training

## Fisherman Drowns in Lagoon In Spite of Rescue Attempt

Alejandro deCastro, an unemployed Curaçao man, drowned in the lagoon south of the Colony October 3 in spite of the valiant efforts of seven Lago men to revive him.

de Castro, who was fishing with a friend, went down while attempting to swim back to shore from the reef. His friend's calls for help attracted the attention of Government men, who put out in a launch from the pilots' dock nearby. It was not until two men had dived continually for 15 minutes that they were able to locate the body and bring it to shore.

Several Lagoites, including Gordon Owen, Rae Brown, Clifton Monroe, and Mark Taylor, immediately started giving deCastro artificial respiration, since, though there was absolutely no sign of life, one of the first principles of first aid practice is to attempt a rescue in all cases, even though there is reason to believe the accident victim is dead.

Inhalator gas and later pure oxygen were used, and the artificial respiration was continued for two hours, with three Watching Service men, Arthur Jones, James Robinson, and Archer Gibbs, taking their turns with the original four.

All efforts were futile, however, and there could not be no doubt that deCastro was dead when taken from the water.

courses have been given in the past, under the supervision of Assistant Chief Oorthuis and Corporal Illidge and coordinated by the Training Division, and a review program is to be started in the near future.

Connected with the Watching Service, and working in cooperation with it, are two groups: the Lago Brigade, a Netherlands unit comprising one Sergeant and 14 military police; and a detachment of British soldiers.

## Electrical Employees Start Training Course for Linemen

Two groups of seven men each, comprising all the employees in the linemen's section of the Electrical department, began work October 6 with instructor Richard Osborn on a training course that will deal with the general knowledge and practical aspects of linemen's work.

Designed to enable the employees to increase their abilities and conform with the rising qualifications of these jobs, the training will continue for approxi-

## Mira fotograbadonan ariba Pagina 9

1. — Aunque e material ariba cual e ta traha ta poní bon sigurá, Victor Leal tin sapatu di seguridad bistí como proteccióon contra otro peligro pa pia den Boiler Shop.

2 — Francisco Herman ta bistí un mask di aire fresco pa proteha su wowonan i longnan contra di santu, i handschoen pa evita su mannan di worde cortá cu santu. Un slang di lastik ta trece aire fresco den e mask fo'i un pomp chikito poní na un distancia den e curá tras di Furniture Repair Shop.

3 — Eddie Ruiz, aki 'bao, ta proteha su cabez contra di un golpi si acaso Isaac Arrendell, mas ariba, por laga su yabi cai accidentalmente. Siendo cu nan ta trahando ariba un linea di caustico, tur dos homber ta haci sabí di bistí nan brilnan di lastik.

4 — Den trabao manera esun aki den Machine Shop, unda tin e posibilidad di un pida metal bula dal den wowo, Charles Chevalier ta depende ariba su bril di seguridad pa cuida su wowonan. Tan pronto cu cualquier cos pasa cu e bril aki, e ta cambi'e pa un otro.

5 — Ubaldo Croes, trahando den Sweetening Plant, ta bistí su bril grandi di lastik cu ta cuida su wowonan contra acido of caustico. E brilnan aki mester worde usá den tur departamentonan unda empleadonan tin di traha sea cu caustico of acido.

6 — Francisco de Cuba, kende tin 12 aña ta traha pa Compania como verfdo cu sopleta, ta bistí un "respirator" over di su nanisji i boca pa evita stof fini di verf worde halá aden cu su rosea.

7 — E empleado aki cu ta batiendo frustu ariba e toren haltu di No. 10 High Pressure Still, ta cuida su bida contra di caida fo'i haltu cu un faja di seguridad cu e tin mará na un cabuya. Aunque nos no por mir'e ariba e fotografia, e homber tin bril (goggles) bistí tambe, pa cuida su wowonan contra di frustu cu por bula.

mately one year, with one and a half hour classes each working day.

The course, which is being coordinated by the Training Division, is being conducted in the new Electrical department training building east of the shop.

## Baseball Standings

(Including game of October 5)

|              | Won | Lost | Pctg. |
|--------------|-----|------|-------|
| Artraco      | 4   | 1    | .800  |
| Lucky Strike | 3   | 2    | .600  |
| San Lucas    | 2   | 3    | .400  |
| Red Sox      | 1   | 4    | .200  |



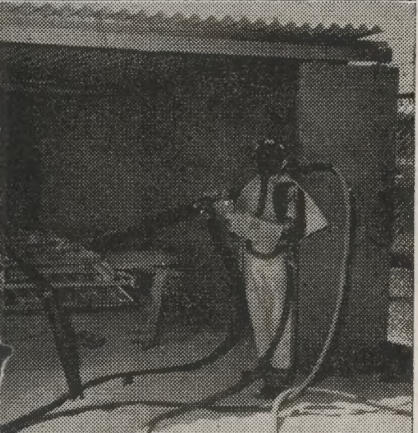
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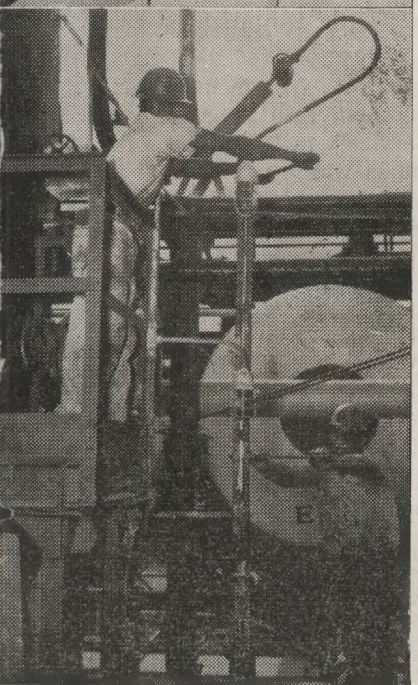
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1 — Though the material he works on is securely placed, Victor Leal wears safety shoes to guard against other foot hazards of the Boiler Shop.



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2 — Francisco Herman wears a fresh air mask to protect his eyes and lungs from sand, and gauntlets to prevent sand abrasion of his hands. The hose brings him fresh air from a distant point in the Furniture Repair Shop yard.



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3 — Eddie Ruez, below, protects his head from possible injury by a blow should Isaac Arrendall, above, accidentally drop his wrench. And since the work is on caustic equipment, both men wisely wear their rubber goggles.

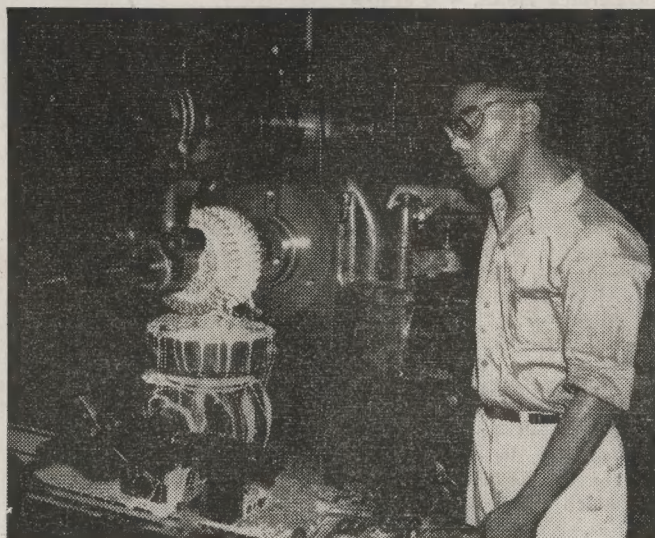
4 — For cutting operations like this in the Machine Shop, where there is a flying chip hazard, Charles Chevalier puts his trust in goggles to protect his eyes, and he makes a prompt exchange for another pair when these are scratched or otherwise damaged.

5 — Ubaldo Croes, in the Sweetening Plant, wears the large rubber acid-proof goggles that are standard equipment in all departments that use or handle caustic and acid.

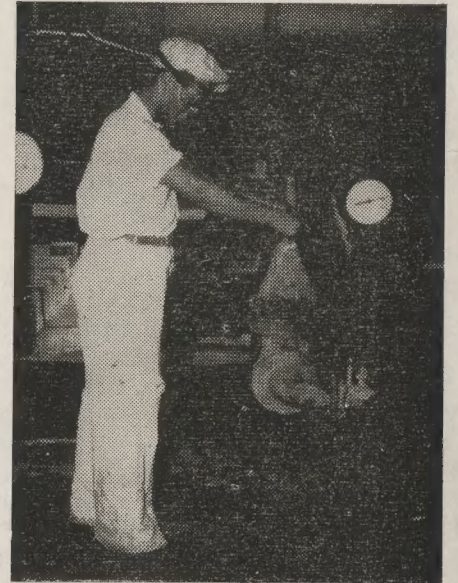
6 — Francisco deCuba, who has been a spray painter with the Company for 12 years, wears a paint cartridge respirator that keeps paint particles from entering his nostrils.

7 — This employee scaling rust high in the framework of Visbreaker No. 10 protects himself from the altitude hazard with safety belt and lifeline. Though not visible in the picture, he is also wearing chipping goggles.

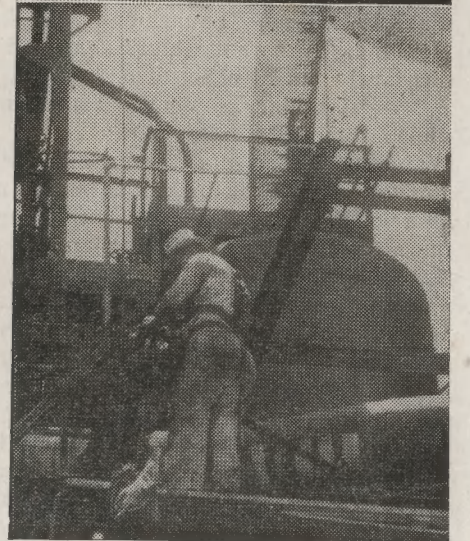
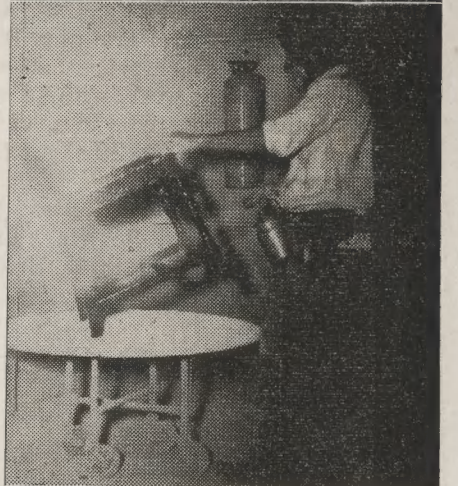
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## Umpiring Class Ready for League Work



Shown above are 13 of the 18 members of the Engineers' Club-sponsored course for referees, with instructor George LeMaire supervising a written test.

The course for athletic officials sponsored by the Engineers' Club with George LeMaire of the Training Division as instructor reached the half-way mark in its work last week, with 16 men and two women prepared to referee games in the Aruba Softball League that got under way October 5.

Clubs represented in the class are Caribe, Aruba Juniors, Begwins, Lago Heights, and Tivoli, and three British

soldiers have also taken the instruction. With one class each week, covering both softball and basketball for men and women, the course started September 2 and will be concluded early in November.

A schedule has been drawn up for a six-team softball league to run from October 5 to December 7, with three games each Sunday in San Nicolas, Sabaneta, or Oranjestad. All officiating will be done by members of the class.

### MIRA PORRETAN NA PAGINA 6-7

1 — E patrulla di e haaf ta un fase importante di e ocupacionnan di Watching Service. Aki nos ta mira Samuel Valentyne, "Launchman" i Karl Hoglund, "Assistant Chief" den un di e dos lanchanan di e Servicio.

2 — Ambulancia, semper kla pa servicio inmediato, ta para cerca di Watching Office, unda yamadanan telefónico ta worde recibí, ora su uso ta necesario. Hunto cu 'ne nos ta mira Enrique Locadio, su chauffeur regular.

3 — Casper Hodge, na Main Gate, ta check un pass, presentá door di e chauffeur di un truck di 'ceta di Gobierno. Tur material o equiponan cu ta worde hibá fo'i Planta ta worde gecheck pa medio di un permiso.

4 — Aki nos ta mira un parti di e oficinastanan: Marjorie Da Silva encargá cu e telefoon; Gusto Phillips na e typewriter, i Bernard Marquis na e ventana cu ta conecta cu e "Card House".

5 — Un vez pa siman e staff di Supervisornan ta reuni den e Sala di Conferencia pa discuti problemanan departa-

mental, mientras cu cada dos siman, manera ta worde mustrá aki, corporalnan ta atende e reunion. Rond di e mesa nos ta mira, di links pa rechts: Karl Hoglund i Harold Wathey, "Assistant Chiefs"; Harvey Smith, Captan di Guardnan; Ernest Sloterdijk, "Assistant Chief"; John Forbes i Archer Gibbs, Corporal;

Shown right is Elenore Bernice Fields, who at five weeks, according to information given Mrs. Edward Fields, Jr. by Houston airline officials two weeks ago, is the youngest baby ever to fly in the United States. Little Elenore (whose father runs the Central Tool Room) left Houston by plane September 26 with her mother and sisters Zelda and Leera. After a short stopover in Miami, Florida, she flew on to Aruba, arriving here September 29. Among other memorable experiences, which unfortunately she won't be able to remember, she can count the recent Texas hurricane, which she rode out in Texas City.



Gilbert Brook, "Chief Watchman"; Louis Browne, James Brown i Denis Kruythoff, Corporal; Jan Oorthuis i Louis van Romondt, "Assistant Chiefs"; Bernard Marquis, Secretario. Den e hilerá di atrás nos ta mira e Corporalnan: Samuel Vanterpool, Frederick Illidge, Nelius Bruma, Jack Reily, Samuel Friday i Ernest Richardson.

6 — E "watchman's post" di mas solitario ta esun na e "dump", pa 'bao di Acid Plant. Aki nos ta mira Reuben Richardson, recibiendo instruccionnan di "Assistant Chief" Hoglund.

7 — Gilbert Brook, "Chief Watchman", sintá na su Oficina.

8 — E "Card-House", cu awor ta forma un parti di e Edificio cu a worde terminá recientemente, ta proporciona espacio pa e time-cardnan di 3,000 empleados cu ta pasa bai trabao cada dia. Ora cu e fotografía a worde tumá: 4:05 P.M. E mirada di e empleadó aki cu a yega laat: preocupá.

9 — Louis Browne, bistí cu e faha "Sam Brown", cual ta indica cu e ta "Corporal".

10 — Henter e personal di e Division ta aparece den e "Chart" aki, den Oficina di e "Assistant Chief". "Tabnan" di diferente color, cu por worde removí, ta indica e rango di cada watchman, su nomber, número di ficha i clasificacion. "Tabnan" cu ta pertenece na empleadonan cu ta bai cu vacante, cu ta malo na cas of ta bai hospital, ta worde poní den un luga aparte, te dia cu nan cumenza traha. Di e manera aki un detaye exacto di e staff por worde garantizá na cualquier tempo.

11 — Sergeant A. A. van der Werff, jefe di e poliesnan militar conectá cu "Watching Service", ta traha den e oficina aparte cu ta worde usá door di poliesnan.